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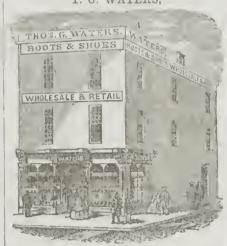
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The Beaufort Naval Expedition.

The expedition to Beaufort consisted of tack on the forts, thus deduct:

I. Belvidere, returned disabled. Florida, returned disabled. Commodore Perry, returned disabled. 4. Ethan Allen, separated from the fleet.

5. O. M. Pettit, separated from the fleet. Union, ashore in a gale.
Ocean Express, ashore in a gale. 8. Gun-boat (not named,) disabled in ac-

Gun-boat (not named,) aground.

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[For the Yeoman.]

"Armed in honesty," to address himself seriously to the task. Where is Punch, or Charivari, or Vanity Fair? Here is rich materiel for their columns. We hope our friends of the Journal will not be extortionate in their charges for its use. COMMON SENSE.

> The Fight at Prestonsburg. WINCHESTER, Nov. 15th, 1861.

Editor Yeoman : ern side, and about sixty on the Federal side. wago it, and what results he calculates to flow Henry M. Rust was shot eight times. His from it. bravery was unparalleled. He will die. Or, if these clear and explicit declarations

The Piketon Battle.

skirmish near Piketon was a genius, and has to General Sherman, of the coast expedition, east completely in the shade all other claim- directing the organization into companies ants to the honor of telling the biggest lie of battalions, &c., of such fugitives, and their the campaign. It seems however, from the arining in special cases; and if with these adsubjoined editorial extracts from some of the ditional and pregnant facts before it, doubt Cincinnati papers that his services are poorly does not quickly vanish into confirmed cerappreciated outside of the State:

information" from Nelson's camp, rather lets us down a peg or two. Our troops, by this power to enforce, then is the reading public last account, obtained a victory, but not of the infinitely more stupid than any intelligent magnitude the first reports led us to believe. It seems that instead of four hundred being killed they were but ninety; and instead of two thousand being taken prisoners, there remove even a lingering doubt npon the were only fifty. There were only one thousand rebels present. Williams, the leader, without it was conclusive the point and to make that demonstative, which was neither taken prisoner nor shot. All that is so, if this Maysville dispatch is to be credited. We shall probably get at the truth of the affair after awhile.—Cin. Eng., 16th.

GEN. NELSON'S VICTORY MODIFIED .- Details of the battle at Piketon, Kentucky, given in our special correspondence, show that Gen. Nelson's victory was slightly exaggerated by the enrly reports. The number the enemy killed was reduced from four hundred to twenty-five at the last account. With the modern improvements in the mnterial of war, great victories are now much less sanguinary than formerly. The number Secretary of War indorsed every letter of of prisoners taken is not two thousand and it: fifteen, as was exactly stated in the dispatches Washington, but it will be when Gen. Nelson takes them; and as there are more than two thousand and fifteen rebels at large, to be taken, the report was only a little pre-

a retreat to draw the rebels within this admirable arrangement. They left before they received an invitation. Therefore, it did not close upon them like a trap. In point of fact they were on a hill, and a few shells from our guns put them to flight. This slightly varies the strategic points of the hattle. The rebel Gen. Williams was not shotthrough the head. In fact, he was not shot through any part, having had a call to leave the ground early in the affair. This modifies Gen. Nelson's great victory somewhat. The killed and captured rebels were "in huckram." it was a glorious victory, and has rejoiced the hearts of tho nation and greatly east down its enemies. And when, as our correspondent shows, ern Kentucky, and closed the gate to supplies and reinforcements to the rebels, the public blood .- Cin. Gazette 16th.

It has been judicially decided in Boston that a contract of enlistment does not bind a man if he was drunk when he entered

the United States will assemble on Monday, bostility to slavery from beginning to end; the December 2d.

[For the Ycoman.] The Character of the War.

"This country, sir, maintains, and means S. I. M. MAJOR & CO. the canacity of man for self-government." So spoke Mr. Lincoln a few days since upon the dence before him, no sane man can longer for this place, and that we were to follow in occasion of his reception of Count Piper, the Sweedish Minister. What are the "rights of human nature," and what did Mr. Lincoln jeet of Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet, and the off until the next morning. The Division mean by the uso of the expression? Clearly, mere maintainence of the Constitution and composed of the 2d, 21st, 59th, and Col. Marthat those rights equally pertain to all men, The Union Prayer Meeting will be without distinction of race or color; that the one held this (Tuesday) evening, at the Baptist negro has no less a right to personal freedom than the white man; and that his administration was determined to maintain and es-They have a learned Judge in Peoria tablish him in the full and undisturbed en-County, Ill. In a recent case of habeas corpus joyment of that right. No other just or to discharge a minor from service, Judge rational interpretation can be put upon the Richmond refused to dischargo the minor language of the President, and we venture from his enlistment, on the ground that tho the assertion that no other interpretation will, Court possessed no jurisdiction over persons in the end, be sustained by the future acts of after they had been mustered into the service his administration. The speech taken, simply, in itself, might, perhaps, amount to but little, and be regarded merely as an inadvertent exclaims which will be brought against the pression put forth by the President in the way Government, at the next session of Congress, But taken in connection with many similar amounting to \$50,000,000 have already been speeches from the same high quarter, and cerprepared. The bulk of them are said to bo tain recent acts of the government, it possesses unusual interest, and undoubtedly carries with it the deepest significance as to the objects with which this war is waged, and the ends expected to be ultimately accomplished eighty-four vessels, of whom twenty were of by it. Is it a wur to sustain the Union and the Navy and sixty-four from the merchant maintain the integrity of the Constitution? service. From these, in the storm and the at- Or, is it a war to put down slavery? Is the great contest on the part of the government n generous and irresistible ontgushing of patriotism? Or is it a mere erusade of blind and lawless fanaticism? These questions must be answered by the administration, and it seems from the developments of the last few days, they are fast being answered, fully and distinctly in the face of the nation and the world. As they are answered, so will be the future position and action of Kentucky. .73 escape the issue, but must meet it boldly and openly. The schisin between the States has become too wide and deep; the war has al-Common Sense regrets that his other en- ready become far too colossul and fearful in gagements have been such as to prevent a re- its proportions, for the great ulterior objects ply to the numerous articles in Saturday's with which it is waged, to be much long left Journal, noticing his late communication in in doubt and obscurity. And, indeed Mr. the Yeoman. He, however, hopes to take the Lincoln, for himself, seems in the very least Journal and its rancorous, not to say vulgar, degree inclined to permit any such doubt or philippics in hand whenever his senso of the uncertainty to rest upon his own ideas of the ludicrous shall have sufficiently recovered nature of the war, and the final consequences to from the mirthful emotions occasioned by the ensue from it. Henco his late explicit declar-Journal's truly innocent reference to its be- ation, pregnant with the deepest meaning, to the Sweedish Minister. The reading public will connect that remark with his declaration, made at Pittsburg, on his way to Washington. that "the Chicago platform would constitute a sacred law to his administration," and with that other, equally wise and patriotic assertion made at Philadelphia, in the course of the same memorable journey, that "this government was established to lift the weights from off the shoulders of all men," and, interpreted by the light of that connection and thoso DEAR SIR: I have just learned from a re- declirations, it will have no difficulty in deliable source of the fight near Prestonsburg. termining how the President regards the war; There were forty-three killed on the South- with what spirit and purposes he intends to

The Confederates retreated to a more advan- of the President are not proof sufficient upon tageous position. Look out for another fight the subject, the public mind will readily recur to numerous late orders from commanding Generals, forbiding the return of fugitive slaves within their lines; and to the still more Whoever got off the first accounts of the recent instructions of the Secretary of War tainty, that the President and Cabinet medi-THE PIKETON FIGHT-QUITE A FALL-A tate the destruction of slavery as the grand GROSS EXAGGERATION.—The dispatch this morning, from Maysville, giving "reliable total the destruction of sinvery as the grand result of the war, and that what they meditate, they intend to the full extent of their infinitely more stupid than any intelligent public should be, and we firmly believe the American public ure. But, as if to promptly yesterday bring us what they represent as a verbatim report of a recent speech of Colonel John Cochrane to his regiment, stationed near Washington, and at the same time exultingly inform us that immediately upon the eonelusion of the speech, General Comeron, Secretary of War, stepped forward and proelaimed that he indorsed every word of it. A portion of the speech of Colonel Cochrane was in the following words, and, mark, the

" Shall we not seize the cotton at Beaufort, the munitions of war? And if you would open their ports, seize their property, and even destroy their lives, I ask you whether you Gen. Nelson's strategic combinations on the would not use their slaves? Whether you battle were not correctly stated at first. Gen.
Nelson's army was not formed in the shape of a letter V, and Col. Harris did not feign If necessary to save this Government I would plunge their whole country, black and white, in one indiscriminate sea of blood, so that in the end we should have a Government which should be the vicegerent of God."

Could language be stronger or more horrible, or evidence be clearer and more demonstrative than that presented by the speech of Colonel Cochrane, and the indorsement of But the Secretary of War, of the fell and destructive purposes of the Administration in carrying on the war? The tone of almost the enemies. And when, as our constraint in East- tire Northern press, bitterly and vindictively anti-slavery as it is in its comments on the mind will be relieved to find that so much war, need not be called in to give additional has been accomplished at so little cost of and stronger evidence that the war is conceived by the administration and the people of the North in the spirit of anti-slavery fanaticism, and will be carried on, with all its attendant horrors, supremely, if not exclusively, in the interests of abolition. Under ordinary circumstances such testimony might The General Assembly of Kentucky will be called in as relevant and useful; but under reassemble at the Capitol, on Wednesday, the the present it is wholly superogatory. The 27th day of this month, and the Congress of speeches of the President, consistent in their

words of Colonel Coehrane, indorsed by General Cameron, and above all, the practical orders and acts of the commanding Generals to maintain, the rights of human nature, and in the field, are conclusive, not to say demonstrative, upon the subject. With such evidoubt that the total, gradual, if not immediatc, destruction of slavery is the primary ob-

> moral, physical, and intellectual impossibility. But never once does Mr. Lincoln or Whacking had commenced in earnest. in the shock of the conflict, is the fierce spirit ridge at the further end of the pass. erusade against the institution of slavery under the specious plea of defending the Constitheir equal rights and highest pecuniary in- of 32 killed and about the same number terests in that Union are to be effectually destand in the ranks of the same invading army ly. brutal, bloody, and savage negro insurree-tionists, every step of whose victorious march the killed and wounded, but as yet I have will be tracked with the mangled corpses, been unable to obtain one. and every maneuver of whose moving squadburning dwellings, and every beat of whose rallying drums will be drowned by the dying shricks of their own fathers, mothers, brothers.
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> We left the place as soon as practicable aftucky, men of Kentucky, hoys of Kentucky, tiaued almost constantly until noon. loyal, you will soon be called on to decide | morning, but the slippery condition of the these mighty questions, and as you decide them so will it be for your own present her them, so will it be for your own present hon- ress exceedingly slow. or, future liberty, and eternal fame. Wo never doubting its final issue.

"SIDNEY." Cairo Correspondence. CAIRO, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

To the Editor of the Enquirer : The flag of truce which went down on the Memphis yesterday took down the wife of Colonel Dougherty. His leg was amputated, and he was doing well at last accounts. The flight had not left them time to destroy, in men on the truce boat Aleck Scott buried thus ended the expedition against Piketon.

The rebels say that they have one hundred would be almost an impossibility. and forty-three of our men prisoners, of whom fifty-four are wounded, forty-seven of the fuller account, but this hasty outline must

Of the Seventh lowa, Colonel Lauman is here, badly wounded in the thigh. He was wounded at the charge on the eamp of Belmont, and put in an umbulance. When the order to retreat was given, he mounted horse, went at the head of his regiment, and

brought them out.

The body of Lieutenant-Colonel Wentz was brought over yesterday. Those of Capt. Markley and Lieutenant Shipley were sent

Capt. Butler, of the Twenty-eighth Illinois. anything at all is said. We have been mak who has been sick here for some time, died

The Major of the Seventh Iowa is wounded and a prisoner, and the Adjutant is killed. The loss of that regiment in killed, wounded, them were prisoners, including their General and missing, is two hundred and twenty. They have only three eaptains and five lieu-

The official report states our killed to be can scarcely realize that it is the same. tenants left fit for duty. missing cannot fall short of one thousand.

sible attention to our men in their hands, furnishing them with strnw beds, and that they have been compelled to lie on planks, without any arrangement being made for without any arrangement being made for the structure of the without any arrangement being mide for of our forces were pressing forward from our headquarters to have them properly cared Prestonburg to Piketon, they came upon the

We are preparing for another expedition. Two ear loads of arms arrived here Sunday night, and several car loads of shell, shot, and ammunition yesterday.
The Second Illinois Cavalry have received

their arms and are ready for a fight. Kentuckians, who may be considered as re-liable, report that our troops, under command of General Pains, burned the town of Mari of General Paine, burned the town of Mayfield, to the last house, and that heavy firing was heard this side of that place from ten to two o'elock Sunday night. This is probably true, though the report at our headquarters is that the force returned without meeting any

The Missouri expedition, under Col. Oglesby, is returning by way of Cape Girardeau. Jeff. Thompson had 3,234 men, but they did

COUNTRY BAR ROOM .- Irving says the onwhere you may pull off your formality with draw your attention to the earpet, or dark telligence. eomplexioned frowns remind you of the injuof freedom with less fear of raising an insur- York contemporaries have done. country bar room.

ARREST .- Mr. Geo. P. Buell, the army corsists in the publication in his paper of information which has been prohibited by the Two Commanding General. Orders have been issued, we learn, for the arrest of other correspondents in this city.—Lou. Jour., 16th. iustructions of the Departments; the fearful respondents in this city.-Lou. Jour., 16th.

The Battle of Ivy Creek. [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.

PIKETON, Pike Co., Ky., Nov. 11. In my letter of last Thursday I'stated that the thirty-third Ohio and a battalion of flank ing companies under Major Hart, had started the afternoon. The difficulty in getting the wagons, containing our provisions river detained us so much that we did not get the Union in their integrity, but a secondary shall's incomp' to regiment. Gen. Nelson

We had marehed about ten miles, when a The Constitution is abamelessly violated in few shots were fired nt our advance. We halt its most vital provisions every day, and a poled, and were formed into line, but as only a few icy and measures are blindly and persistent- of the rebels were discovered, and they beyond icy and measures are blindly and persistent-the runge of the muskets, nothing was donc. ly pursued by the administration, which ren-Again we took up the line of march, and had der a friendly union between the States a advanced probably three miles, when a volley

his Cabinet, by word or deed, indicate that the principles of the Chicago platform are to army. The road lies at the foot of an almost be departed from in the policy of his admin- perpendicular hill or mountain-side, with the istration; or, though the soul of the Constituto expose our whole line to their fire. The tion and the life of the nation forever go out greater part of their force was stationed on a

of unti-slavery fanaticism to be relaxed in the conduct of the war. And now the question, most deeply interesting and vital of all arises most deeply interesting and vital of all, arises, fantry nud 125 cavalry. Col. Marshall's men how is this fact, for fact it undoubtedly is, go-had been scouring the hills, but for the last ing to affect the people and the fate of Ken- three miles the march had been so rapid that tucky? Will they tamely sacrifice their they had only time to keep in advance of the division. Had more time been taken the skirproperty, give up their slaves, and fall down mishers could have discovered the ambuscade in humble worship at the feet of the Moloch before the troops had entered the pass. As it of Abolition? Will they join in an Abolition was, the advance companies were almost di-

tution, when that Constitution is daily vio- ascend the hill, and by ndvancing around the lated in its most fundamental principles to ridge to get above, and, if possible, in their the destruction of their own highest liberties? the vigorous fire of our troops and some well Are they prepared to wage a savage and vin-directed shells thrown by Capt. Conklin's bat-dietivo war to maintain the Union, when

Our loss was four killed and twenty-four stroyed by the successful effort to maintain it? wounded. Two of the latter have since died. And finally, are they willing to unite arms and | Col. Marshall's men suffered the most severe-He himself had his horse shot under him, with savage Abolition madmen, and still more Berryhill of Co. A., 2d Ohio, was wounded in

It is a matter of wonder that they did no rons will be lighted by the flames from the hour and twenty minutes, during the whole

shricks of their own fathers, mothers, brothers, ter the retreat of the enemy, but as great causisters, neighbors, and friends? Surely Ken- tion was necessary in our forward movements, tuckians have not hearts for such horrors, ambitions for such infamy. People of Kenmeuced about three in the morning and conaye, women of Kentucky, now loyal or dis- commenced our march, however, early in the

The pioneers were almost constantly em leave the awful decision with yourselves, played in removing trees and repairing bridges.

We again enemped when some five miles from the town. Starting again in the moraing, we had only gone about half the distance when we were met by a detachment of our eavalry bringing us the intelligence that Col Sills' division had taken possession of the town the evening before, with senreely any resistance, although they had a force of sev

eral hundred; but the hooming of the 6 pounders seem to have had their usual effect. We crossed the river on a raft their hasty The flight had not left them time to destroy, and We are still quartered here, with some talk goes down this morning, carrying the wife of of ndvancing further, but I do not think it is Major McClurkan, who is wounded and n seriously contemplated, as to move an army

unded belonging to the Seventh Iown and suffice, as the exposure and fatigues of the feel but little like writing, or in fact doing

I remain your very tired correspondent.

The News as Reported at Mt. Sterling. [Correspondent of the Ciacinnati Gazette.] MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Nov. 14.

It is a pity to spoil a "thing of beauty," but the truth ought to be always told, when ng ourselves happy under the delusion that great battle had been fought by General Nelson at Piketon, and that hundreds of rebels had bitten the dust, and that 2,000 of -but we have at last received a true account of the whole affair, and our great victory, has been so dwarfed in its proportions, until we cighty-nine, including one on the gunboat James M. Ogden, of Clark county, a gentle-man of intelligence, and every way reliable, Our man of intelligence, and every way reliable, nd. reached here on his way home—he left Pres-The rebel prisoners here complain of their tonburg on Monday morning. I had n conversation with him, and learn that the foltreatment. They say that they gave all possible attention to our men in their hands,

rebels, in a very strong natural position, about twelve miles from the latter place when quite a brisk little fight took place, the cueiny firing upon our troops from ambus-cades on each side of the road; but after standing their ground for a time, they gave way and scattered in the surrounding brush, and made good their escape, leaving about twenty-

From the N. Y. Ileraid.] Strength of the Rebel Army.

We have heretofore published statements of the strength of the rebel nrmy, which experience proves to he a close approximation o the truth. We published a statement immediately before the battle of Bull Run, showing the enemy's superiority in numbers and the result verified our estimate. Ha due attention been paid to these statisties the disastrous repulse before Manassas could not have taken place, and the insane cry of "Only temple of true liberty in this world is the bar room of a country inn; an institution garded. We have published statements of garded. We have published statements of the rebel strength from Southern sources, your boots, roll up your trowsers with your stating whence we derived our information; cares, and puff away at your troubles with a and we have published statements from North pipe, without any fear that a broomstick will draw your attention to the earpet, or dark your attention to the earpet, or dark lexioned frowns remind you of the injuestimate of the rebel army as amounting to effect of tobacco juice on the stove 460,000 men. We did not indorse its necuhearth. The parlor will do for thoso who are raey; but we then held, as we do now, that it brought up under despotism; but to a man was safer to assume those figures to be corhas oncefed on democracy, there is no spot rect than to commit the blunder of under esin the world where he can enlarge the area timating them, as some of our flippant New rection, than in the snug, eozy corner of a rors and failures, from Big Bethel to Belmont, have nrisen from despising the numbers and prowess of the Southern Army. Had the mistake been in the other direction, very difrespondent of the Cincinnati Times, was ar-rested in this city by Marshal Dent vesterday. If the reverses proceeding from an overween-It is understood that Mr. Buell's offense con- ing confidence would not now have to be de-Two or three journals of small circulation

course of the Herald have as little weight as their spiteful insinuations against the govern We lately published, as we have said, the estimate of the Southern army from rebel sources as 460,000. Now, by the annual renow in the service of the rebel confederacy as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. forty regiments, which, assuming each regiment to be full, and containing one thousand men, would be one out of every fifteen of tho ree population. Taking that as a busis upon rounding ills, we must not be unmindful of which to estimate the number of troops which the manifold blessings cach day enjoyed by

following numbers will result:

tainly amount to upwards of 100,000 menthus making the estimate of 460,000 for the Southern army as nearly accurate as possible. Again: by the census of 1860, the fighting population, or males between eighteen and forty-live years, in the rebellious States, are upwards of a million. What reason can be assigned why half of the number may not be under arms? By the operations of war, the losing of Southern ports, and the blockade of the Mississippi, the commerce of the South is destroyed, and the employment of the population in civil avocations is greatly diminished. There is thus a vast number ready for the pursuits of war. Then when we consider how every mnn is pressed into the army, and imprisoned or ostracised if he will not take uparms, what ground is there for rational doubt that the insurgent army amounts to 460,000 men? But they cannot obtain many The rest of the population is absolutely needed for the conducting of business operations, the protection of the women, the superintendence of the labor of the blacks.

The Fight at the Mississippi Passes--- A New Version of the Affair.

[From the New York Herald, Nov. 11.] The storeship Nightungale, Captain D. B. Horn, arrived here on Saturday morning from the mouth of the Mississippi, and from her officers we are enabled to lay before our readers the following additional particulars of the late fight between our vessels and Hollin's fleet, near New Orleans. It places a somewhat new light upon the matter, and gives

some interesting facts:

Saturday, October 12th, at 7 o'clock A. M. saw the fleet, which had been up to the passes building a fortification, coming down the river, apparently pursued by the steamers employed by the rebels.

About half past eight A. M., the Union fleet—consisting of the sloops-of-war Richmond, Preble, and Vincenaes, and the gunhoat Water Witch—was plainly to be seen coming down the river, and, when nearly opposite Pilot Town, the Viacennes ran aground,

UMBRELLAS, &c., &c., and Capt. Pope, of the Richmond, finding it necessary to save the Vinceanes, rounded to, and in doing so was carried on n mud bank by the current-but fortunately lay in a good osition, being broadside to the pursning ves-The Preble succeeded in getting down the pass without difficulty, and lay off and on the pass during the remainder of the day. Tho Water Witch rounded to and took a posi tion on the west side of the pass. Soon after the Vincennes ran aground, the rebel steamers Ivy, James L. Day, Orlando, and another steamer, supposed to be the Marquis de la Habana and now called the McRay, who were in pursuit, rounded to and took a position on the west side of the pass, and opened fire on the Union ships with their rifled guns, and the Richmond and Water Witch returned it with their largest pieces. The Vinto bear only two or three times, when the mers' Bank. rebel steamers would come down on her starboard quarter, when she would improve her chance by discharging her starboard

fire; the steamers continually kept changing their position, to destroy our range. The Water Witch also kept moving about, and Water Witch also kept moving about, and was everywhere where she could do the most, the female constitution is subject. It moderates all ally to a broadside from her heavy battery of caro may be relied on. nine inch gans. The Vincennes, however, TO MARRIED LADIES. was forced to receive their fire, without a it is peculiarly saited. It will in a short time bring chance of returning it. In the hight of the engagement, the Vincennes threw all of her Each bottle, price Oae Dollar, bears the Govern-68-pounders. It being impossible to get her feits. off the bank, she was fired and abandoned, and her erew went on board the Richmond. Before the flames had gained much headway, it was thought possible to save her, and her men went on board and extinguished the flames. After an hour and a quarter of

The damago to the Union ships was nothing to speak of. The only ship that was touched at all was the Richmond, she being struck in one of her eabin ports by a spent shot, which hardly went through the wood work. The shell was picked up and hove out of the port again by Acting, Master Edwin Devins. The Vincennes and Preble were not touched; and if Captain Handy, of the Vinceanes, had not hove his guns overboard, the whole squndron would have been in as good condition as they were before the ac-

During the afternoon the steamers South Carolina and McClcllan came off the pass, and went up the river and took the Vin-cenaes and Riehmond in tow, and towed them off the bank, and nucbored them outside the

The force of the Union ships was as fol-Richmond, twenty-two 9-inch shell guns two 10-inch shell guns.

Preble, sixteen medium 32's, and four 8-inch shell guns. Vincennes, sixteen medium 32's, and four 8-inch shell guns. Wnter Witch, two 24-pound howitzers and

two 12-pound rifled guns.

The force of the rebel fleet was: Ivy, one 24-pound rifled gun.
James L. Day, one 24-pound rifled gun. Orlando, (no guns,) intended for bonrd-

Melay, (noguns.) intended for boarding. Thus ended one of the most disgraceful affairs that it has been the misfortune of the American Navy to record.

No More Passes South.-Tho Washington Star savs:

To savo unnecessary disappointment, it is proper to state that the subject of applications for passes to go South in order to save property from ennfiscation, has been under consideration by the Government, and it has been deeided that no such passes can bo grant-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

Information received by Government from Port Royal, on the 11th, says that pillage had nearly ceased. The powder had been seeured and the light house and the channel buoys recovered. A large force of South Carolina troops were gnthering at Port Royal Ferry, estimated at from 3,000 to 10,000. It was the expressed intention of the owners of houses

on the island to burn them. Gen. Stoneman has been appointed to the command of the entire eavalry force of the

But their criticisms upon the Preclamation by the Governor, Appointing a Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. In accordance with long established usage, I hereby name THURSDAY, the TWENTYust published, we learn that that State has EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, instant,

We are as a people suffering the evils of civil war, but in our grief and sorrow at sur-

the other revolted States have furnished, the us. We must not forget the exhortation which speaketh unto us as children-"Despise Eastern Virginia. ... 34,400
North Carolina. ... 45,300
North Carolina. ... 45,300
Lonisiana. ... 23,600
Arkansas. ... 22,000
Alabama. ... 34,600
Texas. ... 27,600
Florida. ... 57,400
Texas. ... 27,600
Florida. ... 5,400
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Florida. ... 5,400 ...27,100 Common wealth to bow themselves before the This table does not take into account the Great Creator, and offer prayers that, ascendops furnished to the rebel cause by Missouri, Kentucky, and Maryland, which cer- in showers of mercy, and span our beloved

In testimony whereof, I have here-L. s. unto set my hand, and caused the great senl of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the eleventh day of November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth. B. MAGOFFIN. By the Governor:

NAT. GAITHER, JR., Sec'y of State.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A. CONERY,

SIGN OF THE EAGLE. (Successer to W. P. Loomis,) Has just received a new assortment of WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY. Call and see them, and you will find Prices to suit the times.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired. AN ELEGANT STOCK OF

STRAW GOODS. CHEAP, VERY CHEAP.

> JUST OPENED BY KEENON & GIBBONS. DEALERS IN

BOOKS & STATIONERY, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, BOOTS,

feb25 w&t-wly MAIN ST., FRANKFORT, KY. GILLISPIE & HEFFNER.

Merchant Tailors,

Main Street, Frankfort, Ky., HAVE just imported n large and complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS for gealtemen's wear, consisting of Silk and Velvet Vestings. French Cassimeres, Cloths, &c., &c., of the most fash-

Our customers and the public will find our present stock of goods equal to any to be found in similar couses in the West, and our terms as likeral. We are ready on the shortest notice to furnish a complete outfit of gentlemen's wear, made to order in the best style of fashionable tailoring, warranting all our work to give satisfaction. Call and examine cennes could, unfortunately, bring her guns our stock, on Main street, one door above the Far-

> THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Sir James Clarke's Celebrated Female Pills.

The rebels kept up a continued and regular Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. re; the steamers continually kept changing D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure good. The Richmond treated them occasion- excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy

TO MARRIED LADIES. guns overboard, with the exception of four ment Stamp of Great Britian, to prevent counter-

These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any

other time they are sufe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain ia the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertioa, hard firing, the rebels went up the river Palpitation of the heart. Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other m ans have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, autimony, or any thing hartful to the constitution.

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be earefully preserved. Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, JOB MOSES. (Late 1. C. Baldwin & Co.,) Rochester, N. Y. N. B .- \$1.00 and 6 postage stamps inclosed to any

authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containing Sold in Frankfort by J. M. Mills. Wilson, Peter & Co., Wholesale agents.

A DIAMOND CLUSTER BREAST-PIN on the street, between Mr. Crittenden's and Mr. Bowlings. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the jewelry store of A. CONERY.

LOST.

RUNAWAY!

LEWIS, the property of Mr. Frazier's, deceased, cstate, run away from my farm, near Frankfort, without cause, on the 10th inst. His color is black; short in stalure; about 22 years old; clothed, when he short in stature; about 22 years old; clothed, when he left, in worn brown jeans; a pair of new courso shoes.

I will give \$10 to have him placed in a jail near by, or at this place. He has acquaintances in Jessamiae county. He may try to get iato a military camp as waiter, to suit his fancy.

Frankfort, Nov. 1611, 1861.—tw2w.

NEW BOOK BINDERY.

MAJOR & OVERTON.

WILL execute all orders for binding, and work in any department of the business, at their room over Keenon & Gibbons' Book Store, on Main street, Major's Building.

ITP F. II. Overton baving this day purchased the interest of Waller Overton, in the Book Bindery of Major & Overton, the business of the establishment will, for the future, be conducted in the same firm style of Major & Overton. And F. II. Overton will give the business his special and prompt attention.

Frankfort, Nov. 4th, 1861.

F. II. CVERTON.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

WISH to SELL or RENT the Hotel, and buildings attached, known as the FRANKLIN HOUSE, in South Frankfort. There is a good Stahle, one Servants' House, Kitchen, &c. By early application a good burgain can he had. Possession given immediately. For further information inquire of H. C. Milchell or the subscriber.

Oct. 31st, 1861-3m.

R. T. COLEMAN.

Lots for Sale HAVE several beautifut vacant bailding lots for sale. Call on me at my residence in South Frank ort. THOS. A. THEOBALD. fort.

Notice.

A'LL persons indebted to the estate of Dr. C. G. Phythian, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims against said estate, are requested to present themfor adjustment.

JOHN L. PHYTHIAN. Administrator.

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From the Nashville-Louisville Courier.] RUSSELLVILLE, KY.,)

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1861. rights of person and property in the State of State governments.

the Conference.

Conference

Christian county, the counties were called, and the following gentlemen answered for absolute and arbitrary power over the Cnldwell-Dr. W. N. Gaither.

Calloway-E. Owen, D. Matthewson. Ma shall-J. C. Gilbert. Christian-J. D. Morris, T. S. Bryan. Graves-A. R. Boone. Grayson—J. J. Cunningham. Hardin—H. E. Read, G. W. Maxson. Henry-B. W. Jenkins. Hopkins-L. M. Lowe, C. S. Greene. Jefferson-John Jones.

Larue-I.S. Churchill.

Logan-R. Browder, G. T. Edwards, W. M. City of Louisville-1. J. D. Pope, B. H. Hornsby, J.G. Gorsuch. 2. W. Johnston, E. D. Ricketts, 3. Blunton Duncan, Henry Gray. 4.

H. W. Bruce, R. McKee. Marion-G. S. Miller. Mende-J. P. Walton, J. S. Taylor. Mercer-Philip B. Thompson. Muhlenburg-II. D. Lothrop, R. S. Rus-

Nelson-J. D. Elliott, J. C. Wickliffe. Oldham-Mr. Miller, J. R. Gathright. Ohio-Dr. W. G. Mitchell, F. W. For-

Scott-G. W. Johnson. Shelby-Col. Jack Allen, J. F. Davis. Spencer—T. L. Burnett Todd—James A. Russell, W. B. Harrison. Trigg—Mat. McKinney, H. C. Burnett. Lyon-W. B. Machen, R. L. Cobb. McCraeken-W. Bullitt. McLean-Rev. Joseph Gregory, J. S. Mor-

of the House of Representatives at Frankfort, so far as applicable to its proceedings, were adopted by the Conference.

act troops, and subject to duty in their own and adjoining counties, and subject also to the rules and regulations of the Confederate States, and to the orders of the commanding On motion of Col. Blanton Duncan, a Door- General.

were unanimously chose

keeper was appointed.

Christian county. For Doorkeeper, W. M. Clark, of Logan said.

in its proceedings, or present at its deliberations, should be held pledged to secrecy in Resolved, That Robert McKee, John C.

to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock Aves 23, Preston, G. W. Johnston, Blanton Duncan, nays 22. And the Conference accordingly ad- and P. B. Thompson, be, and they are hereby journed.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30, 1861.

The journal of yesterday was read and ap-The following gentlemen appeared and took seats in the Conference, viz:

From Carroll county, H. L. Giltner From Anderson county, J. H. D. McKee. From Muhlenburg county, W. U. Wand. From Woodford county, Sandford Lyne. From Monroe county, Z. McDaniel. From Christian county, Henry Young.
From Campbell county, Geo. B. Hodge.
From Jefferson county, J. B. Bell.
Col. G. W. Johnson, of Scott county, pre-

ation of the Conference. R. McKee, of the city of Louisville, offered

a substitute for the resolutions presented by H. W. Bruce of the city of Louisville, of-

an amendment to the substitute. ence were discussed at much length, when Mr. Bruce moved to refer all the resolutions before the Conference to a select committee of seven, of whom G. W. Johnson have conversed.

should be chairman, with instructions to report at 3 o'clock, P. M. Carried.

to the committee by a vote of the Conference.

And then the Conference took a recess unbly obtained such positions as to have actil 3 o'elock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference met at 3 o'clock, P. M. George W. Johnson, from the select committee, reported the following resolutions, adopted by the Conference. RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, The majority of the Legislaturo of Kentucky have violated their most solemn pledges made before the election, and deceived and betrayed the people; have nbandoned the position of neutrality assumed by themselves and the people, and invited inmoney for the war waged by the North for been that the result stitution by borrowing five millions of money for the support of the war without a vote of gun possibly dismounting itself from the repeople; have permitted the arrest and bound. Whose fault was it? imprisonment of our citizens, and transferred the constitutional prerogntives of the Exceutive to a military commission of partisans: have seen the writ of habeas corpus suspended there is an extensive combination among Rewithout an effort for its preservation, and permitted our people to be driven in exile from move Mr. Seward to some honorable exile, from their homes; have subjected our proper- and to place Gen. Banks in the State Departty to confiscation, and our persons to confine- ment. The reason of this is supposed to be ment in the penitentiary as felons because we that Mr. Seward is not abolition enough in may choose to take part in a contest for civil his present tendencies. liberty and constitutional government, against

a sectional majority waging war against the people and institutions of fifteen independent States of the old Federal Union, and have done all these things deliberately against the Official Proceedings of the Southern Cenference warnings and vetoes of the Governor, and at Russellville. the Senate and House of Representatives; therefore, be it

In necordance with a notice previously giv- Resolved, That the unconstitutional edicts en, number of gentlemen from several counties in the State assembled at Odd Fellows' Hull, in false to their pledges, their honor, and their the city of Russellville, on Tuesday, October interests, are not law, and that such govern-20th, 1861, for the purpose of conferring ment is unworthy of the support of a brave together in refference to the situation of the country, and the steps to be taken to better preserve domestic tranquility and protect the nuconstitutional acts and usurpations, and bid defunce both to the Federal and

Resolved, That abandoned and betrayed as On motion of Col. George W. Johnson, of Scott county, Hon, H. C. Burnett, of Trigg county, was chosen temporary Chairman of by the Abolition party, who have usured the Federal Government and broken down the On motion of Col. Blanton Duncan, of the Constitution of the Federal Union, and being city of Louisvill, R. McKee, of the city of as yet no part of the Southern Confederacy, Louisville, was chosen temporary Secretary of and therefore altogether without the protection of law, the people have, by the laws of the Conference.

On motion J. C. Gilbert, of Marshall counGod and the express letter of the Constituty, T. S. Bryan, of Christian county, was tion of Kentucky, "at all times an innliennchosen temporary Assistant Secretary of the ble and indefeasible right to alter, reform, or onference.
Ou motion of Col. John D. Morris, of they may think proper;" and in the language absolute and arbitrary power over the lives, liberty, and property of freemen, exists nowhere in a Republic—not even in the

largest majority.

Resolved, That we do hereby declare that the majority of the Legislature, by their acts, have abandoned, betrayed, and abdicated the government, and that the people have now a right to a fair representation of their will, and that the Governor be, and is hereby, invited to convene a Legislature to meet outside the lines of the Lincoln army, to be composed of such members as are now elected and may attend, or new members to be

chosen by the people.

And Whereas, We have reason to believe that the Governor is unable to convene the Legislature outside the lines of the Lin-

coln nrmy; therefore,
Resolved, That we recommend a convention, to be chosen, elected, or appointed in any manner now possible by the people of the several counties of the State, to meet at Russellville on the 18th of November, and we recommend to them the passage of an ordinance severing forever our connection with the Federal Government, and to adopt such measures, either by the adoption of a provisional government or otherwise, as in their judgment will give full and ample protection to the citizens in their persons and property, and secure to them the blessings of constitutional government.

Resolved, That we recommend to the people in every county where they have the powso to do to organize at once u County Guard of ut least one hundred men, to be on.

Garrard—J. P. Burnside, G. R. Davis.
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Resolved, That we will never pay one cent Mr. W. M. Clnrk, of Logan county, was of the unconstitutional loan of five millions elected Doorkeeper.
On motion of Col. Blanton Duncan, the banks for the prosecution of this war, instituted for the coercion and subjugation of stituted for the coercion and subjugation of of dollars, obtained by the Legislature from manent officers, and the following gentlemen the slaveholding States, and that we will re-For Chairman, Hon. H. C. Burnett, of Trigg paid over to the Lincoln party in the Legis-For Secretary, R. McKee, of the city of lature, and that we denounce as enemics to ouisville.

For Assistant Secretary, T. S. Bryan, of all those who may advocate the payment of the same to the sheriffs for the purpose afore-

Resolved, That each one of us will go to On motion, it was resolved that the proceed- work actively and energetically to secure a on motion, it was resolvent in the proceedings of the Conference should be private and confidential until ordered to be nindepublic by that we will urge upon our friends everywhere to take such steps us will secure such a

J. C. Wickliffe, of Nelson county, moved

J. C. Wickliffe, of Nelson county, moved Breckinridge, Humphrey Marshall, Geo. W.

Ewing, H. W. Bruce, G. B. Hodge, Wm.

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appointed a committee to carry out the above resolutions. The Conference met pursuant to adjourn- ence to the publication of the proceedings of the Conference, was adopted On motion, the thanks of the Conference

were tendered to the Odd Fellows of Russellville for the use of their hall. And then the Conference adjourned sine

H. C. BURNETT, Chm'n. R. McKee, Sec'y T. S. BRYAN, Assistant Sec'v.

Southern Criticism on the Taking of Pert Royal.

The Norfolk (Virginin) Day Book, of the sented a series of resolutions for the consider- Hth instant, has this criticism of the mismanagement of the rebel leaders at Port Royal:

The natural inference is, that there was considerable want of management on the part of those in nuthority at the batteries at Port fered an amendment to the original resolu-tions.

Royal, and that the guns dismounted them-selves by their rebound, from not being prop-Geo. B. Hodge, of Campbell county, offered erly secured to their carriages. Of this, we are not told, however, in any of the commu-nications from that quarter. But how a battery of thirty or thirty-six guns could be dismounted otherwise, appears too much of a

We have been so often told that one gun on shore is more effective than five or ten on The committee was appointed by the chair-man, as follows: George W. Johnson, H. W. sertion; and how the thing was possible for Bruee, P. B. Thompson, B. Duncan, T. L. those ships to dismount our guns, one after Burnett, and George B. Hodge. The chairman (H. C. Burnett) was added unless the rebound dismounted them. We complished that result, and do not believe they did; however, from what light we have had on the subject so far, we believe the dismounting of those guns was the means of allowing the enemy's ships to pass our batteries, and if our surmises should prove correct in which were, without debate, unanimously this, case, it may be the means of teaching our people a lesson at other points, which will prevent the recurrence of such another disas-

We see by some accounts that Commodore Tatnull, after his little fleet could no longer be effective, took his crew off and sent the vessels up the river out of harm's wny, and then went into the batteries with his men. to the State the organized armies of Lincoln; Now, it occurs to us, if those already at the have abdicated the government in favor of batteries were unaccustomed to handling such the military despotism which they have placed around the usclves, but cannot control, and have abandoned the duty of shielding the citizen with their protection; have thrown upon our people and the State the horrors and ravages of wnr, instead of attempting to commodore went to their assistance. If the preserve the page and have reted upon and preserve the peace, and have voted men and guns had been properly fixed it may have would have turned out the destruction of our constitutional rights; have violated the express words of the Con-

Rumer of Seward's Remeval.

The Chicago Times snys it is rumored that Indianapolis Sentinel.

[Correspondence of N. Y. llerald.]

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY, KY. November 1, 1861.

y upon shivering sentincls, splashing faith- tent from day to day. But what a dering groups huddling about our feeble cump fires. Heaps upon heaps of logs are heaved upon the smoking pile, but every aspiring flame perishes under the pitiless storm.

define division, excepting the great sea and land expedition.

Again, we are without effective cavalry. We had none until day before yesterday, when Major Helveti arrived with two hundred

'a soldier's life is nlways gay. November was ushered in with lowering skies and cold winds, which pierced to the very marrow of our bones. Before seemed insensible to the signs of the season. Our artillery men petitioned for the us Why, in the name of suffering humanity, are complement of howitzers, but were denied. our brave soldiers detained in this unfriendly portation and halted in the mountains, where is so difficult to carry it from abundant Richmond; the left via Wildeat, Crab orders but to stop, and without subsistence to est point in the vicinity. The reuninder

soldiers of the republic. to believe, is a misnomer, judging from observation of operations upon this line. I reitervate my opinion that it was never designed to accomplish anything but prevent the entrance | choose to attack we shall meet them here, but of a rebel column into the Blue Grass regions we cannot attack them at the Ford unless we of Kentucky. And it has been so feebly are strongly reinforced. In fact, to be successdent obstructed the ndvance of Zollicoffer.
The story of the gallant fight at Wild Cat you have heard. Hind that success depended upon the energy of Gen. Thomas it never would have been achieved. The history of it

is brief. Let me relate it. tions from Gen. Thomas, occupied a position coffer is perfectly informed of all our move-on Rockenstle. Hills with 600 raw Kentuckon Rockcastle Hills with 600 raw Kentuck- ments. ins. The post required a force of 10,000 men to hold it against a well directed attack. Garrard remained there three weeks, subject to constant danger and alarm. Three days before Zollicoffer attacked the place, Garrard ad- which intersect it, may pass into and vised Gen. Thomas definitely of his approach, and of the strength of the rebel army. The Besides, Zollieoffer had encamped so long in Seventeenth Ohio was ordered to move in the this immediate vicinity that he must thoroughusual mode of marching down the Richmond ly understand the position we occupy. road, to obstruct the enemy in that direction. The Fourteenth Ohio afterwards moved for- know but little of his movements, numbers, or wird from Camp Dick Robinson towards Wild Cat with a battery. Its energetic Colonel desired to know whether hasto was desirable and the Garard tall him. sirable, and the General told him no. He stantly gaining necessions from the surroundsecond he marched twelve miles, and went

Cat Hills by two o'clock next morning-the be consumed within as many days. his way through the forests and over appnhills below Wild Cat. Col. Coburn urrived our present force. Sunday night, and Col. Steedman, with the Fourteenth Ohio, and Standart's battery, renched the top of the hill in the midst of the fight, and a few shells from the field pieces settled it. During this exciting period Gen. Thomas was at Camp Dick Robinson, profoundly unconscious, to all appearances, of the dire extremity to which his little vangnard wus reduced; and it is an incontestable fact that, but for the energy and independent spirit of the volunteer Colonels his column, Garrard's command would have been captured, dispersed, or cut to pieces. Even Gen. Schoepf, a most merito-rious officer, was not sent forward to assume command until the eve of the battle, and he he was totally ignorant of the position.

the Wild Cat nflair. The Kentucky papers and searched, and in some cases imprisoned have given Col. Garrard credit to which he is immediately on ther arrival ut Boston and not entitled. No one presumes that he claims New York. Employees, it is said, have also any besides that due him for taking the ad- in some cases, been tampered with, and even vance, according to orders, and remaining in the privacy of correspondence and of busi mngnanimity and wisdom, confessed his want rnckages and cases have been opened furtiveof qalification to command in the fight, and ly cu route, and their contents overhauled and requested the Colonels to make such disposi- noted. We do not at present feel justified in to the very hour of battle there were not troops enough on the ground to spare for the occupation of Hauser lill, where the first athore were many the property of the second to spare for the occupation of Hauser lill, where the first athore were many to the second the spare for the occupation of Hauser lill, where the first athore were the second to the second the second troops and the colonics to make stering disposer. We do not at present feet justinged in giving publicity to all the rumors which point to the second to them advisuble. Previous to the very hour of battle there were not to the second to them advisuble. Previous to the second to the sec tack was made. Col. Connell suggested that Col. Coburn might spare them, and General scheme in model the spare them, and General scheme in model the spare that they should be ascribed in any way to the emissaries of a Schoepf immediately ordered him to occupy he hill with four companies of the Thirty-hird Indiana. This galant little band was the North and the South, but nothing will do ofterwards joined by 250 mounted Kentucky more to estrange the feelings of Englishmen of all classes and shades of politics than the he entire credit of the fight belongs were despicable continental despotisms. onnell, Coburn, and Woolford. There is no oubt that Col. Garrard is a gallant man, but eis not entitled to the Wild Cat laurels. A CIPATION —A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION OF ight wing in the second attack were under speech to his regiment this afternoon, took he command of Lieut. Col. Ridgell.

on the regiment trains, which are essential til they are subdued. o any movement forward or to the rear, were eccessarily sent back for subsistence, leaving Consul to Buenos Ayres.

The Cumberland Gap Expedition-Camp Calvert. the army without power to move. At the same time it was desirable to parties to fortify; but Gen. Schoepf declined to work the men hard mutil they received sun-It was officially stated on Review of the Operations of General G. H. that if supply trains did not arrive that night Thomas—The Rebel repulse at Wild Cat the troops would have to be content with half an Accident—Deficiencies of the army at London—No Cavalry, no Transportation, had none, and the Seventeenth Ohio, which had been provident, divided its remaining one Dreary November is upon us. Cold blasts day's ration with them. Fortunately a few from the North sweep hoursely through the wagons did nrrive, and enough have contended to arrive to enable the men to live continued to arrive to enable the men to live contended to arrive the men to live contended the men to live contended to arrive the men to live contended the men to live contended to arrive the men to live contended the men to live contended to arrive the men to live contended the men to live contended the men to live conte lly on their lonely rounds through the deso- dition is this for the vanguard of the army of late night. All around us there is a boundless Kentucky—the army of the United States, contiguity of mire. There is discomfort un- indeed-for we are further South than an der foot, and comfort is denied to the shud- other division, excepting the great sea and

And yet it is an old song, we are told, that says mounted infantry, without sabres, and nrmed with ordinary muskets. Gen. Schoopf, there-Beautiful Indian summer vanished with fore, has not been able to send out scouting expeditions to drive back daring rebel murauding bands who have been sweeping subsistence from the country, even to our high noon the flood gute of heaven opened, One of these bands approached within six and rain has fallen without intermission to miles of us yesterday, and we hear of them this moment. This storm is a premonition of constantly in the valley of the Camberland winter. Our soldiers have observed its ap- Our artillery is also deficient in the right sort of proach. Cold, frosty nights, when water con- ammunition for bush fighting. Our pieces gealed to the solid thickness of an inch, wnrn- are all rifled, and we cannot throw grape. It ed us of coming inclemency; but those who will occur to you here that the Government misrule the destinies of this nation have is running wild on the subject of rifled guns. This column marched from Wildcut to Pitelime, inactive and unprepared to resist the mnn's-ten miles-last Saturday. Pitman's assaults of stern winter? Why should they is ut the junction of two roads which fork be advanced beyond the line of easy trans- from the main road from Knoxville, Tenn. via Cumberland Gap, to Lexington, subsistence is never superfluous, and where it Both forks lead to Lexington, the right via markets? God knows the soldier is required chard, and Lancaster. There is but little difmake sacrifices enough under the most ference in the distance to Lexington, but the Richmond road is the best. favorable circumstances; but it passes ordinary understanding to comprehend the policy which pushes them into the mountains of road as his base for operations. Monday Kentucky and halts them, in the opening of night last the rebels were reported advancing winter, unprepared to resist its rigors. And when you consider that this brave little colunn, which is ever ready to go forward with enthusiasm, is halted in mid career, with no him and throw up intrenchments on the highcarry them forward or buckward two days the advance column has since arrived, and without reducing them to half rations, you the point is tolerably well fortified, though will appreciate and sympathize with our indignation at authority which so abuses the weak, although it is the best a comparatively oldiers of the republic. open country can afford. The rebels are "Cumberland Gap Expedition," I am fain strongly fortified at Cumberland Ford, though managed that nothing but a fortunate acci- ful, this column should be 20,000 strong, with

army and to those who sympathize with Col. Garrard, in accordance with instruc- rebels. There is no doubt, indeed, that Zolliis a fool if he does not. At the same time we

marched eighteen miles the first day. On the ing regions.

second he murched twelve miles and went. Whether we shall advance or retreat is an an urgent message from Garrard to reinforce bim at once. There is a prevalent belief that the column will fall back to Crab Orchard or Richmond. It is folly to by forced murching reached the foot of Wild forage within a radius of twenty miles will

In conclusion, I may say that the camp is day of the battle—having marched thirty-six miles. Meautime Col. Garrard sent for Col. full of baseless rumors. Two or three days Coburn and his Thirty-third Indiana, at Crab Orchard, and dispatched a messenger across the hills to Col. Connell, urging him to hasten from the Richmond road to his assistance. The latter, with great energy and spirit, cut that Zollicoffer's unin army is at and in the country of the latter, with great energy and spirit, cut that Zollicoffer's unin army is at and in the country of the latter, with great energy and spirit, cut vicinity of Cumberland Ford. It is doubtful rently impracticable hills, and nrrived the whether he will venture to attack the Wildcat day before the battle. The rebel tattoo had been heard the night before nt the foot of the We cannot assail him in his stronghold with

Union Detectives in England .- Their Operations in England. [Frem the Liverpeol l'ost, Oct. 26.]

For some time past one of the principal topics of conversation in Liverpool, both on Change and in private circles, has had relation to a system of political espionage and terrorism which has for some time been exercised in this town in connection with gentlemen supposed to be directly or indirectly con-nected with the Southern or Secession States of North America. We have heard of one gentleman being constantly dogged by private "detcetives" for many months past. All visitors to his residence and place of was not qualified to direct the troops, because have been carefully scrutinized, and it is supposed that owing to "information received Before leaving this subject it may be well from Liverpool, many persons, friends of the o correct other misapprehensions respecting gentleman above alluded to, have been seized a hazurdous position. He was not only not under fire; but he was not in command at all during the fight. Col. Connell of the Seventeenth Ohio, as ranking Colonel, was com-n:ander of the pest after his arrival, until Gen. Schoepf arrived; and the lutter, with ompanies of the Seventeenth Ohio, under introduction into our country of a system of lajor Durbin Ward. The Colonels to whom political espionage, worthy only of the most

eart of his men who bravely defended the HIS THEORY .- Col John Cochrane, in his ground in favor of the military necessities of But to resume a statement of facts concernthe unconditional emancipation of the slaves ag the management of this column: After he had concluded, Gen. Cameron said: he Wild Cut affair the main division was redered to Pitman's, three miles North of ondon. Gen. Schoepf, meantime, was prohas laid down I approve of, as if it were utterided with only part of his staff. Neither ed in my own words. They are my sentiments Brigade Quartermuster nor Commissnry was signed to him, and the brigade was not proided with a brigade transportation train. The thio and Indiana regiments have everything bey needed, but the Kentuckians and Tenesseeans were deficient in everything but to behave themselves. Every means which rms. A day or two after wearrived at Lon- God has placed in our hands, we must use unTELEGRAPHIC.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gnzette.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 The Capture of Slidell and Mason-Full Details.

All are delighted at the seizure of Mason, Slidell and Eustace McFurland, except the diplomats, who growl, especially the British Minister, Lyons. There is even n rumor that he has demanded his passport. This is improbuble unless he is hereafter so ordered by ome instructions. There is little doubt that Wilkes acted under orders from the State Department; but even if it should be necessary to disavow and apologize, Mason & Company will be retained in Fort Warren,

whither they are ordered. whither they are ordered.

Cupt. Taylor, with the official necounts of the capture, including a memorandum in the nature of a protest from Slidell & Company. arrived to-day. His story and documents substantially agree in the facts that the San Jacinto returning from Africa had been equising. Jacinto returning from Atrica had been cruising in search of the Sumter. Communder Wilkes learning at Cienfuegos that the rebel emissaries had taken passage for Southampton in the British mail steamer Trent, resolved to take them from her. Meeting her in the channel of the Bahamas he fired two or three times across her bows, whether with blank enriridges, as he says, or with shot, as Slidell avers, and brought her under his guns.

The San Jaeinto flew the American flag. Capt. Tnylor says the Trent had only her packet flag flying. Slidell says she hoisted the British flag. Two boats under commund of Lieutennnt Fairfax, boarded her and demanded the passenger list; and on its being refused, called for those whom he knew to be on bourd. No forcible resistance was offered by the British, who, however, stoutly and rudely protested; and the embassadors, while insisting that force should be employed, were taken on board the boats, and thence to the Abundant proofs of treason were found uboard

FORT MONROE, Nov. 15. The United States frigate San Jacinto has arrived here with Messrs. Muson and Slidell in the channel of the Bahamas. The name of the British vessel from which they were taken has not yet transpired. All the documents and papers of Slidell and Mason were scized. Their families were allowed to proceed. The Captain of the British vessel delivered up Slidell and Mason under protest. This is the substance of reports by passengers by the Old Point boat.

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Special to the Tribuae. s prisoners, taken from an English steamer

[Special to the Tribuae.] FORT MONROE, Nov. 15. Mason and Slidell were aboard a British Mail steamer. Wilks sent abourd and de-manded their surrender. The reply was, there is not force enough to take them Wilks sent additional force to put the San Jacinto in convenient position. und Mason were then surrendered. The English steamer took them on board, not knowing who they were, their business and destinutio

Capt. Wilks, it is understood, acted on his own responsibility. General Wool permitted Mason and Slidell

to send open letters to their friends this even-Between four and five thousand Union

cola. The news of another expedition may be expected soon. General Sherman is re ported to have seized Pinckney Island and all the able-bodied negroes. tempt has been made to land on the main

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16. A special correspondent of the New York Times arrived here to night from General Without waiting for orders from General winter in this region. The subsistence of the bomas, Col. Steedman pushed onward, and country has already been devoured, and the Gen. Thomas ordered Gen. Schoepf to fall Schoepf's command. He says on Wednesday back by forced marches from London to Danville, Ky., where the Federal forces concentrate to oppose Gen. A. Sidney Johnston, who is reported marching north with

40,000. The 14th, 17th, and 38th Ohio, and 32d Indiana regiments immediately took up the line of mareli to Danville. The Tennessee brigade refused to turn their faces backward, and they, with the 3d Kentucky, were ordered into their old camp.

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The Times' special dispatch states that the Government is considering the question of the resumption of commerce with Southern ports as fast as they fall into our hands. Orders were sent this evening to convey Senator Gwin and companions to Fort Warren.

Gen. Dix sent an expedition of 3,000 to Accomac and Northampton counties, Vanformerly Wise's Congressional District, and also sent a proclamation to the people assuring them of the protection of all their rights as Union men. But, that any disregard of law would be punished severely.

The expedition is commanded by Gen. Lockwood.

The Herald's Washington dispatch states that the President and Cabinet are quite elated over the arrest of Slidell and Mason.

The proposition is, if England demands satisfaction, to disavow the act and assert that Wilkes made the arrest on his own responsibility, to apologize, if necessary, and promote Wilkes.

A runnor is afloat that 300 men of the New York 18th have been taken prisoners by the ebels, hut it is discredited.

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FRIDAY, Nov. 15th, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED. Hartigan vs King et al, Caldwell; nfirmed. Jennings vs Jennings et al, Ballard; affirmed. tiamble vs Miller et nl. Ballard; reversed. Campbell vs Jones et al, Caldwell; reversed.

OADERS. Temmons vs Watson, ngent of St. Joseph's Colgo. Louisville Chancers; response to petition; re-earing delivered, und mandate suspended till first earing delivered, und mandate suspended till first sy of next term.
Ilohson et al vs Thomas, Pendleton; appeal dississed; failure to file record.
Mercer vs Caldwell, Ballard, continued.
Davidson vs Howell, Fulton; continued.
Chenoweth vs Rodes & Powell, Fulton;
Maddox vs Henderson, Fulton;
Turner vs Fulton, Ballard;
Crittenden et al vs Dance, Ballard--were submitd on briefs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1861. CAUSES necinen. Henderson v Woods, Garrard; affirmed.
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Turner v Wilson, Fulton; reversed.
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oaners. Com'th v Hunt, Pulaski; petition for rehearing verruled.
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Proclamation by the Governor. Whereas, The following resolutions, viz. Whereas, Kentucky has been invaded by the forces of the so-called Confederate States, and the communders of the forces so invading and the communders of the forces so invading the State have insolently prescribed the conditions upon which they will withdraw, thus insulting the dignity of the State by demanding the true which Kentucky beaunding terms, to which Kentucky empore history

nre now in Kentucky Federal treeps assembled for the purpose of preserving the transquility of the Stute, and of defending and pretecting the people of Kentucky in the penerul enjoyment of their lives and property, it is—

2. Further resolved. That General Robert Anderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been appointed to the command of the Department of Camberland by represent to take instant. of Cumberland, he requested to take instant command, with anthority and power from this Command, with anthority and power from this Command. this Commonwealth to call out a volunteer force in Kentucky for the purpose of repelling

this Commonwealth to call out a volunteer force in Kentucky for the purpose of repelling the invaders from our soil.

3. Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be molested on account of his political opinions; that no citizens' property shall be taken or confiscated because of such opinions, nor shall any slave be set free by any military commander, and that all penceable citizens and their families are entitled to, and shall receive the fullest protection months pay, to be taken and considered as part of the Government in the enjoyment of their of their pay.

accomplish the end desired by these resolutions, | field.

Crittenden.

5. Resolved, That the patriotism of every Kentuckian is invoked, and is confidently relied upon to give active uid in the defense of the Commonwealth.

Have this duy been pussed by Loth Houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto to the contrary notwith standing, and are therefore the law of the land, I do hereby issue this my proclamation, erjoining all officers and citizens of this State to render obseidience to all the requirements of said resolutions, and in case his horse, shall receive five dollars per mouth, and in case his horse, shall receive five dollars per mouth, and the requirements of said resolutions, and in case his horse, shall receive five dollars per mouth, and the requirements of said resolutions, and in case his horse, shall receive five dollars per mouth, and the requirements of said resolutions, and in case his horse, shall receive five dollars per mouth, and the paid the value of the horse, not exceeding one hundred and lifty dollars. the requirements of said resolutions, and in obedience thereto, I have ordered Gen. Thom- \$7. That the commander in the field may oras L. Crittenden to execute the purposes contemplated by said resolutions; and I hereby require ull citizens of Kentucky subject to require ull citizens of Kentucky subject to themselves into squadrons, battalions, and regiments, and permit them to elect their efficets, Gen. Crittenden may make upon them in accordance with the provisions of said resolu-

In testimeny whereof, I. BERIAH L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seul of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.
Thos. B. Monroe, jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, The following act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, cordially approved by me on the 20th instant, is the law of the land, I think proper, in the exercise of my executive duties, to make the same promptly known to the public, as I do hereby, and I do earnestly enjoin all citizens and residents of this State to be obedient to all the requirements thereof, to the end that the lumane and nolde purposes of the Legislature may be faithfully effected. The said act of the General Assembly is as follows:

been respectively elected to till, who shall issue commissions in canfornity to such certificate.

§ 9. That the commanding General shall be entitled to appoint and employ such staff ollicers, and with such rank, as the Inspector General is empowered to appoint by the 14th section of the 3d article of the act, cutitled "An act for the better organization of the Kentucky militia," approved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the nuthority conferred on said Inspector General by the 19th, 11th, and 12th sections of said article of said act.

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WHEREAS, The people of Kentucky have, from the beginning, ardently desired and still cherish the hope that they may not be involved in the annatural arrayaling civil strict. willing, and ready to interpose her friendily mediation in adjusting terms of peace and re-conciliation alike honorable and just to all; but as her wishes to mediate and restore harmony may not avail at present, and it is desirable that the people in the meantime, should act in harmony, and be at peace

in our territory, that it is most carnestly re- act. commended to the people of Kentucky not to engage in said strite amongst themselves, on account of differences of political opinions that it is the duty of the people to be obedient to the civil authorities, and respect in times of war us well us peuce, all the rights guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution and laws of the land, that all good citizens however they may differ in political opinions, should unite in protecting each other in their rights, of life, liberty, and property, against all und every invasion thereof by unlawful raids, moles, marauding bands or other evil disposed persons, and aid the civil authorities in arresting all such persons and bringing them before the courts for trial.

Resolved, That we, the Representatives of the present General Assembly hereby pledge ourselves to a strict observance of the forego ing resolutions, and earnestly recommend a like observance by all the people of the State of Kentucky.

In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the scal of the State to be affixed. Done ut Frankfort this 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN. By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIE THO. B. MUNROE, JR., Secretary of State. By Jas. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. In obedience to the subjoined joint resolu-tion, adopted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Government of the Confederate States, the State of

Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., See'y of State.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That His Excellency, Gov.

Magadin, be, and he is hereby, instructed to inform those concerned that Kentucky expec's the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with Irawn from her soil naconditionally.

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Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, the following Act, to-wit:

An act to ruise volunteer forces to repel the invasion of the State, and for other purposes. ng terms to which Kentucky cannot listen so-called Confederate States; therefore, for the mythout dishonor; therefore,

1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentneky. That the invaders must be expelled; inasmuch as there are now in Kentneky Federal troops assembly the control of the Commonwealth of Kentneky. That the invaders must be expelled; inasmuch as there are now in Kentneky Federal troops assembly the control of Kentneky between the ages of eight control of the Commonwealth of Kentneky.

tled to, and shall receive the fullest protection months pay, to be taken and considered as part

lives, their liherties and their property.

4. Resolved. That His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, be requested to give all the aid in his power to accomplish the graduate of the General commanding the State forces in the

and that he call out so much of the military toree of the State under his command, as may be necessary therefor, and that he place the same under the command of Gen. Thomas L. § 5. That the Governor be also authorized to ers and scouts, and five hundred to be used as

ganize individuals who tender themselves into companies, and such companies as may tender who shall, when so elected, be commissioned by the Governor on the certificate of the General

§ 8. That the Governor is authorized to accept the services of squadrons, battalions, and regiments, when tendered as such, and commission the officers elected by the squadrons, bat-lations, and regiments so arganized; the election of officers by any company, battalion, squadron, of officers by any company, battanon, squarron, or regiment shall be superintended and conducted by any justice of the peace, or judge of the county court, who may be called ou for that purpose; and such justice or judge shall certify to the Military Board the names of the officers elected, and for what office each is elected, and thereupon said Board, if they approve the proceedings, shall certify to the Governor the names of the officers elected, and what office they have eral Assembly of the Commonwealth of Ken- been respectively elected to till, who shall issue

ed in the unnatural, prevailing civil strife that Kentucky is now, as she ever has been, willing, and ready to interpose her friendly when brigades and divisions are formed out of the troops so raised, they shall be officered according to existing laws. 11. This act to be of force from its passage. Has this day been passed by both houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth

of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereamong themselves, so that if they shall be to the contrary notwithstanding, and is involved in war, they will as far as possible, relieve and palliate its calculties; therefore the law of the land. Now, therefore, I, do hereby issue this, my Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That if collisions citizens of this State to render obedience between hestile armies shall take place with- to all the requirements of said above recited In testimeny whereof, I. Beriah

L. s. Magoffin, Governor of the Common-wealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the cul of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 30th day of Sepember, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in

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Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Government of the Confederate States, the State of Tennessee, and all others concerned, are hereby informed that "Kentucky expects the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be withdrawn from her soil unconditionally."

In testimony whereof, I have herefixed. Done at Frankfort, this the Sent of the Commonwealth to be affected. Done at Frankfort, this the Sith day of September, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIX. Thos. B. Morroe, Jr., See'y of State.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That His Excellency, Gov. Magodin, be, and he is hereby, instructed to inform those concerned that Kentucky expects the Confederate concerned that Kentucky expects the Confederate.

Call and See.

BOOK BINDING.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 12, 1861.

THE Commanding General in the State of Kentucky have decided, in concurrence with the General Government, to accept no troops except those enlisted for three years, unless sooner discharged, this Board has decided to incur no farther expense ubout recruiting twelve months men. All such recruits will therefore be instantly dishanded unless they will consent to be mustered into the service for three years.

J. B. TEMPLE.

President Military Board.

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